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## Marc Summers Double Dares Bryant

By Kristin Gayda  
Variety Editor

Bello Grand Hall - Though deleting mass emails is a Bryant student tradition, you have to admit reading "MARC SUMMERS," especially if you're of the Double Dare era, it's practically a sin not to read it. On Tuesday, October 18, 2005, the first installment of the Communication Department's "Speaker Series" took place in the Bello Grand Hall. The guest speaker was (you guessed it) the pop culture icon that is Marc

Summers. Who wouldn't jump at the opportunity to hear a prominent figure of our television past speak on Bryant's very own campus?

For those unfamiliar with Summers and his career in the entertainment industry, let's just say that it's more than impressive. Working both in front of and behind the cameras for over 30 years, Summers knew his calling in life was to perform when he was 11-years-old as a magician. From there, he survived stints as a disc jockey, comedian, and studio page in Los Angeles during

the 1970's. When Jack Barry's announcer fell ill on *The Joker's Wild* in 1973, Marc (then a 22-year-old page) filled in, giving him his "big break." He began warming up audiences for network programs like *Soap*, *Star Search*, and *Alice*, gaining exposure that finally led to his sloppily famous misadventures as the host of Nickelodeon's *Double Dare* from 1986 to 1994. Scores of television appearances later, today Marc covers the sweeter things in life as host of the Food Network's #1 rated show, *Unwrapped*, as well as *Trivia*

*Unwrapped*.

Summers opened his speech with a crowd pleasing, "Anybody wanna take the physical challenge?" Using the classic wit and charm that made him so popular on television, he captivated an overly packed room of students and faculty with the story of his life and how he got into the industry. He told the audience to go against the odds and take risks to become known, "My whole life I took chances, and I

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### SPORTS



Check out the Hockey team's many goals for their season on page 5.

### OPINION



Read the Letter to the Editor for one student's reaction to the Health Services update on page 9.

### VARIETY



Variety's new columnist, The Movie Man gives his review of Tim Burton's *The Corpse Bride*.

### Weekend Forecast

#### Friday

Hi: 57  
Lo: 42

#### Saturday

Hi: 55  
Lo: 48

#### Sunday:

Hi: 59  
Lo: 48

Next Week's Issue:

**HALLOWEEN**

**EXCLUSIVE**



Photo courtesy of Jay Ladurantaye

Marc Summers came to Bryant campus on Tuesday, October 18, to talk about his experiences in the broadcasting industry. Many students at Bryant remember Summers as the host of the Nickelodeon game show *Double Dare*. Summers is now the host of the Food Network's #1 rated show, *Unwrapped*, as well as *Unwrapped Trivia*.

## Parents and Family Weekend at Bryant

By Lauren Cimino  
Assistant Editor

*Bryant Campus* - What do Hollywood, Las Vegas, and Smithfield, RI have in common? This year's Parents and Family Weekend, October 21-23. All those attending will enjoy the mind control of renowned hypnotist Tom DeLuca on Friday, a red carpet dinner and casino night on Saturday, the jazz rhythm of the Monks of Funk on Sunday and many performances of *Anybody Out There?*, performed by the Bryant Players. Enjoy the weekend and check out the schedule centerfold on pages 6 and 7. Welcome parents, family, and friends to our Red Carpet Weekend!

## Relay For Life 2005 at Bryant

By Dan Raposo  
Staff Writer

*Bryant Track* - In 1985 one man decided to raise money for his local American Cancer Society (ACS) by doing what he loved. Dr. Gordy Klatt, a colorectal surgeon, spent twenty-four hours circling a track while more than 300 friends, family, and patients watched, donated to his cause and even walked along with him.

In the twenty-four hours Dr. Klatt ran and walked more than 83 miles, raising a total of \$27,000 for the ACS and its cause.

Now twenty years later, three million people participate in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life event to help raise more than \$300 million at more than 4,000 sites throughout the United States and nine other countries.

Three years ago, a student based initiative started Bryant's first Relay for Life, raising \$38,000, and has since grown to raise more than \$150,000 over the past three years.

This year the Relay for Life committee is being chaired by senior Emily DeMusis, with co-chairs junior Kristina De Angelis and sophomore Tanya Gill.

Motivated by the "impact cancer has had on [her] family as well as family friends" DeMusis hopes to continue and contribute to the success of Relay

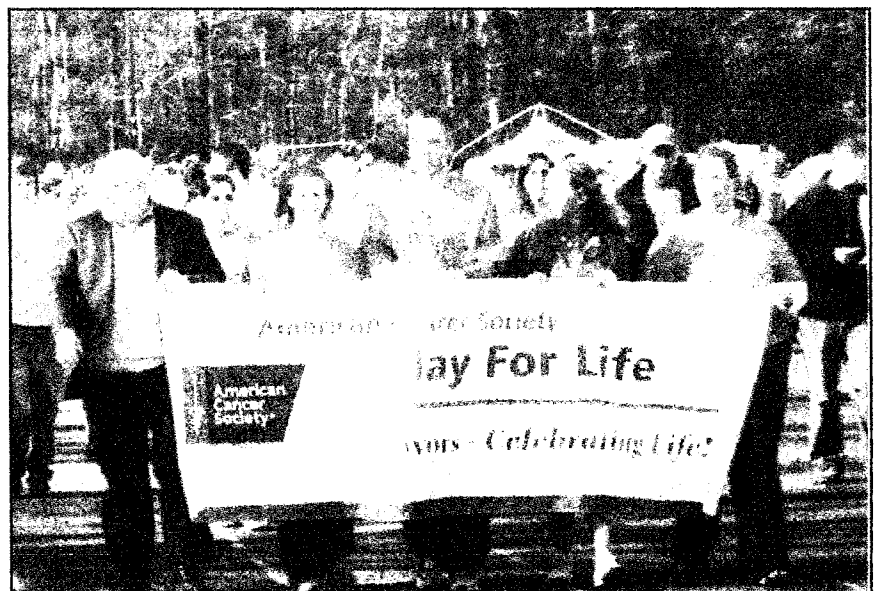


Photo courtesy of Brian Levin

The Relay for Life committee along with Dr. Eakin proudly hold up the Relay for Life banner as they complete the first lap around the track during last year's Relay for Life event.

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# Introducing Bryant's own *The OC* Relay For Life

By Ryan Daley  
Opinion Editor

*Stepan Grand Hall* - A thought crossed sophomore Sarah Campbell's and senior Brittany Michaels' minds last spring during a Learning Circles session: there are plenty of clubs and organizations on campus, however the only time these groups congregate together is during the end of the year's Recognition Banquet. The obvious questions to follow was "Why?" and "What can be done to change this?"

In an effort to confront this lack of unity between the different student organizations, they conceived "Operation Collaboration" to promote and encourage groups to work together throughout the year.

More than 100 students, advisors, and administrators representing 27 different student organizations gathered for the October 5, 2005 dinner.

Dressed in their club's attire, each organization brought items such as t-shirts, cups, stickers, and other give-away items to raffle off to the other organizations.

The initial idea was to have "Bryant's Little Black Book" available for the organizations to make it easier to interact; however, the book is still a work in progress.

The evening was not without entertainment, as the event planners were fortunate enough to have Jim Fitzgerald give a motivational address. Fitzgerald has been studying leadership for 35 years, trains leaders, and gives motivational speeches around the country.

He drew the attendees' attention by starting out with an activity where each person gave another a massage, then returned the favor.

He then taught and had the attendees practice how to properly shake hands and enthusiastically respond "Awesome!" when asked the question most frequently asked on a daily basis: "How are you?"

Fitzgerald then discussed how studies show that involved people become successful people, and encouraged intentionality, which is "doing things on purpose with a purpose."

"You'll find people who talk the talk and people who walk the walk, but only leaders walk their talk," he stated, encour-

aging students to be leaders and positive role models. He also stressed the importance of listening, because it is what creates respect and shows that you care.

He also said, "Think with a PACE, a Positive Attitude Creating Enthusiasm," which is his motto as well as the acronym he uses in his e-mail address.

He concluded the night acknowledging collaboration as "where groups should aspire to be." His speech was the perfect inspiration for the organizations in attendance to discuss further collaboration to get more students involved on campus.

Dr. Eakin concluded the evening's events with more great words of inspiration. He stressed how when he arrived at Bryant in 1998 the students did not have the "vision" that the current student body has.

Regarding the current students of Bryant University, he continued, "Students are the most important people at Bryant University, and we are here with the shared vision of making this place better. Working together, we can do great things. If we're going to make Bryant better tomorrow than it is today, it will take all of us working together."

The night was a success, and could not have been accomplished without the organization and planning of Sarah Campbell and Brittany Michaels, as well as the help of Hank Parkinson and Rich Dankel from the Office of Student Activities.

Sarah Campbell said after the event, "We were able to make our dream a reality. A lot of heart and soul went into this project, and I can't wait to see this event happen again next year and for years to come."

Many "dreams" can become a reality through collaboration, which is why it is so important. Dr. Eakin said "we are here with the shared vision of making this place better."

Even though Bryant University may be a wonderful place, Jim Fitzgerald pronounced, "Set your goals, but never settle. Always elevate your expectations," challenging students and faculty to work toward a better campus community while realizing there are endless possibilities and opportunities available.

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for Life.

While the goal amount for this year's event has yet to be announced, the dedication of the committee, as well as the Bryant community, is sure to make this year's event even more successful in raising money for the American Cancer Society than in the past.

The Relay for Life event at Bryant is an overnight community event bringing together teams of families, friends, and community groups by focusing on the goal to cure cancer.

Teams of walkers raise money through pledges and in return, make a promise to keep a representative of their team on the track throughout the 18 hour walk.

The ACS is a nationwide, community based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major

health problem.

Of course, eliminating cancer as a continued serious health problem consists of several steps. The ACS looks to do this by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research education, advocacy, and service.

As an organization, the ACS has invested more than \$2.7 billion to cancer research since 1946 and played a role in almost all the scientific milestones in cancer research.

If you would like to find out how you can help, there are still many spots open for chair positions as well as spots for volunteers on the committee. There will be an information session on October 26 at 9:30 PM in room 2C of the Bryant Center.

Also, for more information about cancer, or to find a Relay for Life event in your area, visit the American Cancer Society Website at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

## Orientation Leader applications are now available!

The Orientation Leader position allows you the opportunity to build leadership skills while welcoming the incoming freshmen to Bryant.

Applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities (third floor of the Bryant Center). Completed applications are due back by 4:30 PM on Friday, October 28.

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

### FIRE ALARM

OCT 10 2005-Monday at 16:03

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: a student called and reported she accidentally knocked off the protective cover of the fire alarm.

EMT CALL OCT 13 2005-Thursday at 19:30

Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER

Summary: A call was received for a student with a serious laceration. EMS was activated.

THEFT FROM AUTO 11-41-1 Larceny from An Auto(S) (Over \$500.00 OCT 14 2005-Friday at 12:09

Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT

Summary: Doors removed from a Jeep while parked in the lot.

VANDALISM 11-44-1 Vandalism (Residence) OCT 15 2005-Saturday at 01:00

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a call regarding a broken window.

BURGLARY B&E(RESIDENCE) 11-8-2 Burglary/B&E A Dwelling Anytime OCT 5 2005-Saturday at 14:01

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A student calls and reports items missing from her room.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident OCT 15 2005-Saturday at 18:45

Location: REAR CIRCLE LOT

Summary: A Sodexo employee came into the DPS office to report that his vehicle was struck while parked in the rear circle.

BIAS INCIDENTS No incident reported

To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to [www.bryant.edu/bias](http://www.bryant.edu/bias) or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920.

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## Bryant University In Brief

### "Anybody Out There?"

The Bryant Players are performing the comedy "Anybody Out There" by John Patrick. It will be Friday and Saturday October 21st and 22nd at 7pm and Sunday October 23rd at 2pm. All performances will be held in Janikies Theatre. Tickets for Bryant students are \$2 at the door, or only \$1 if you buy in advance in the rotunda.

### Student Leaders Wanted!!!!

You are invited to Bryants 2005 Fall Leadership Summit to be held on campus on Saturday, October 29. Join us to test your leadership skills in our team activities, and learn more from professors and professionals in more than 12 breakout sessions.

With topics including building synergy, public speaking, influencing others, and a presidents round table, there is something for everyone.

To sign up or find out more, go to [www.bryantleadership.com](http://www.bryantleadership.com) and follow the directions right on the homepage.

### For the Record:

**Below are corrections to "Dr. Joel Becker makes an ImPact on concussions," featured in our September 30 issue.**

Paragraph 1-... is a Licensed Psychologist in Rhode island and Connecticut specializing in clinical neuropsychology.

Paragraph 3- ... Dr. Michael Collins; University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Sports Medicine Concussion Program.

Paragraph 4-...hypothesis states: MAY have a more difficult time with executive functions. A number of athletes with multiple concussions may remain resilient.

Paragraph 17- Currently, ImpACT is the abbreviation for Immediate Post-Concussion and Cognitive Testing.

Paragraph 18-... Ideally ImpACT is used during a preseason evaluation and then compared to a post-concussion evaluation given shortly after the injury. It can be repeated to determine the athlete's status until they are fully recovered to baseline levels. This can assist with return to play decision making.

Paragraph 21-... the study has been modified to accept athletes who have had AT LEAST ONE CONCUSSION IN THE PAST YEAR, as well as those athletes who had sustained a concussion(s) in the past year and have a prior concussion history.

## Message from President Machtley

We are pleased to announce that the Bryant University Board Trustees has authorized the immediate construction of additional townhouses (pending building permit approval from the Town of Smithfield).

These additional townhouses will ensure that existing classes have more complete access to this attractive housing option.

The design of these units is expected to be very similar to the

most recently constructed "new" townhouses now in use and they will be located off the access road behind the D and E Block.

We expect the new townhouses to provide approximately seventy additional beds - a number sufficient for the upcoming classes currently at Bryant.

If the permits are obtained before the end of the year (which we expect), our hope is to have these new units ready for occu-

pancy by the opening of the next school year in September '06.

As with any winter construction project, however, we will have to cope with inclement weather and may have difficulty obtaining all of the necessary building supplies due to the demand created by Hurricane Katrina.

President Machtley

## Marc Summers at Bryant

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think that's the key to being successful." He also made sure to compliment Bryant on its facilities, especially the newly renovated Communications Complex, and urged students to take full advantage of them. He stressed the importance of a business background in any industry, saying that most people are, "Total morons when it comes to the corporate side."

Although he has been incredibly successful in the entertainment world, Marc Summers is no stranger to difficulty and hardship in the real world. Most people find out what's bothering them in the privacy of a doctor's office, but Summers found out on national television. After suffering his entire life in silence, the source of his distress finally became apparent when psychiatrist Dr. Eric Hollander appeared as a guest on Summers' talk show, Biggers and Summers. Live and on camera, Summers learned that he, like an estimated 6 million Americans, suffers from the effects of obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD).

Regardless, he chose to persevere and not let something like OCD ruin his chance to live out his dreams. Since then, Marc has received treatment and is enjoying a successful recovery. Now the spokesperson for the Obsessive-Compulsive Foundation, he also penned *Everything In Its Place*, a book about his fight against OCD and

the effects it had on his life and career.

Overall, the message Marc Summers had to give was very clear. "Life is about passion," he said, "and without being passionate about something, you have no reason to live. It's all about going out and getting what you want



Photo courtesy of Jay Ladurantaye

**Marc Summers's overall message to the Bryant Community was "Life is about passion."**

the best you can, and the more creative, the better.

With the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Summers opened the floor for questions from the audience. Following such a complete and thorough speech, it was pretty exciting to see what Bryant students would come up with. From the basic, "What is your

biggest regret?" to, "Who was the most interesting person you've ever met?" it seemed as if Marc's answers let the audience a little bit more into his world. We came to find out that his real name is actually Marc Berkowitz, and that he had it changed to Summers after the "Summer of Sam" murders in Brooklyn, NY by David Berkowitz. The name change clearly helped his career out quite a bit. One student asked playfully what his favorite obstacle was on Double Dare, to which he replied, "Pick-it," the gigantic nose contestants had to dig through in order to find a flag. Another student even went further and boldly asked, "Who would you put into the Pie Pod, and why?" Without hesitation, Marc quickly answered, "George Bush. It would make me very happy." (For those readers unfamiliar with the Pie Pod, it was a contraption on Nickelodeon's What Would You Do where contestants were strapped in and hit in the face several times with crème pies.)

All in all hearing Marc Summers speak was definitely worth it and rewarding in the end. Hearing about his astonishing career and triumph over difficulty was inspiring, and what he had to say was very relative to Bryant students looking to make something special of themselves someday.

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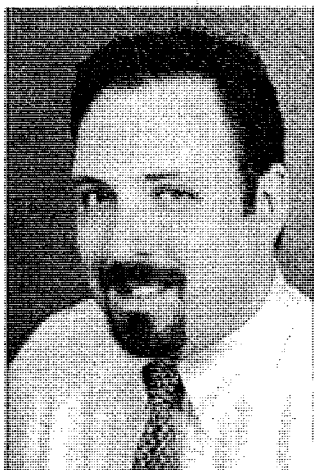
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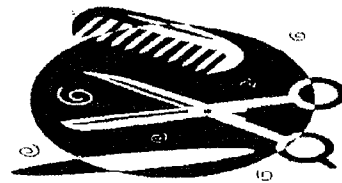
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## SPORTS

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# There's something about the Bulldogs

By Chris Ficalora  
Staff Writer

**Bulldog Stadium** - To those people who have been living under a rock this semester, the Bryant University Football team is well, kind of a big deal. So far this season, the Bulldogs are currently 5-2, ranked for the first time regionally and third in the conference, behind C.W. Post, who is second and Bentley who is first.

The Bulldogs started out the season with a 21-0 shut out over American International College, accumulating 337 yards of offense while the defense held AIC all conference tail back to only 63 yards, not to mention the 4 sacks and 28 tackles between 3 players. It was a fantastic start to a fantastic season so far. The Bulldogs have only lost two games, one at Merrimack in a rough overtime loss 41-40 and the other to the dreaded C.W. Post who we have been winless against since our first meeting in 2001, that game ended 35-15.

Aside from those two losses, the Bulldogs have been playing first rate games, showing a few times that they are most lethal in the forth quarter. For example, the Merrimack game the Dogs scored 27 points in the fourth quarter to go into OT. In another recent game, when the Stonehill Skyhawks came to visit, the team went scoreless in the first half, came back with 6 in the 3<sup>rd</sup>

quarter, and hit the nail in coffin with 18 points in the fourth in a comeback win of 24-12.

Given that the Bulldog offense has shown tremendous improvement from last year, sophomore quarterback Charles Granatell has led the offense bet-

ter than anyone could have expected. However Granatell is not the only player to step up on the team. Running back captain, Chris Peakes suffered a tough knee injury in the first game. Coach Marty Fine describes this as probably the most disappoint-

ing thing to happen this season thus far, "he has put in an awful amount of time, and its sad because he's a good leader and an even greater person." While Chris Peakes is forced to help from the sidelines, Lorenzo Perry has picked up where Peakes has left off and is been doing a superb job. In the game against Assumption College, Perry had 221 yards

and 3 touchdowns, not bad for a back up. Kevin Anderson has also been doing well when Perry is not in, the Merrimack game he stacked up 87 yards with 27 carries along with 2 touchdowns. On the other side of the ball, Greg Daniels, Andrew McLarty, and David Boak are the linebackers and captains leading the defense. Greg Daniels has tied the school record with 16 tackles in a single game (C.W. Post game). But don't underestimate McLarty and Boak, they are high caliber players that have been major factors in the two shut outs of the season.

This past Saturday, the Bulldogs traveled to St. Anselm, who now has a record of 0 - 6 in conference play so far this season, thanks to the Bulldogs and a 27-0 shutout. Prior to the game, Coach Fine said St. Anselm are better than what their record speaks for, and that they will be at full strength. "I expect a hard fought game, if we play well we will win, their defense is a hard match up for us" stated Coach Fine. The team had to adjust their defense this week since St. A's have barely rushed at all, focusing almost entirely on passing the ball, the defensive line was key factor in the game plan. Well as they say, practice makes perfect only with perfect practice, and that is exact-



Photo Courtesy of Bryant Athletics

## Granatell prepares to toss the ball downfield

ly what the Bulldogs did.

The Bulldogs will be at home playing Becker for parents and family weekend on October 22nd at 1pm. Coach Fine believes that Becker is a better coached team, but we have the better players. This is definitely a good game to check out, so come down and support our Bulldogs!



Photo Courtesy Bryant Athletics

## Junior Linebacker Andrew McLarty blocks a Saint Anselm player in last week's game

# Just how well *are* the Bulldogs doing?



## RECORDS WATCH:

Bryant has set or equaled several school records and looks for a few more to fall before the end of the 2005 season. Here's a look so far:

- Pass completions (29 by Charles Granatell vs. Merrimack)

- Pass attempts (57 by Charles Granatell vs. Merrimack)  
- Receptions (11 by Justin Kix vs. Merrimack)  
- Receiving yards (127 by Justin Kix vs. Merrimack)  
- Rushing TDs in a game (Lorenzo Perry tied record with 3 vs. Assumption)

- Passing TDs in a game (Charles Granatell tied the record with 4 vs. Assumption)  
- Total plays in a game (57 by Charles Granatell vs. Merrimack)  
- Tackles in a game (16 by Greg Daniel tying a school record)  
- Yards rushing in a game (313 by

Lorenzo Perry vs. Stonehill)  
- Total yards in a game (340 by Lorenzo Perry vs. Stonehill)  
- Team total yards in a game (524 vs. Stonehill)  
- Rushing touchdowns in a season (8 by Lorenzo Perry)

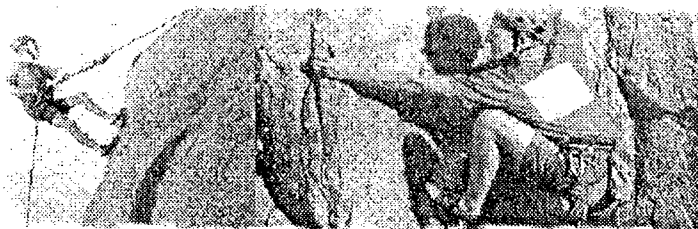
## CHASING THE RECORD:

\* Charles Granatell has 2,675 career passing yards. The Bryant record is 2,952 by Tony Granieri.  
\* Justin Kix is second with 857 career receiving yards (Brandon Dillingham 1,000).  
\* Greg Daniel is second with 187 career tackles (Greg Wolniac 227)  
\* Bryant is averaging 3,272 fans after three games - including a rain-soaked 686 vs. Stonehill. Bryant had 4,310 vs. AIC and 4820 vs. Pace.  
\* Bryant's record for wins in a season is five. The 1999 squad posted a 5-4 record while the 2002 team went 5-6.  
\* Five is also the most conference wins Bryant has had since joining the league in 2001. The 2002 team went 5-5 in NE-10 play.  
\* Last year, Bryant was 4-5 overall (4-5 NE-10).

With the talent that is apparent on the team now, there is no doubt that these records will not stand for much longer

With the season going the way it is, this might be Bryant football's most successful season on record.

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Fan's Guide

Your weekly guide to upcoming Bulldog games

Featured Game of the Week



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FOOTBALL SAT. 22 1 P.M.

Other events to look out for:

Cross Country

Sun. 23 10 a.m. (M) NE-10 Championships  
11 a.m. (W)

Mens Soccer

Sat. 22 11 a.m. American International

Field Hockey

Sat. 22 10 a.m. American International  
Wed. 26 TBA NE-10 Championship

Women's Soccer

Fri. 21 3 p.m. Merrimack  
Tue. 25 3 p.m. Pace

Can Bryant hockey win back lost conference championship title?

By Stephen Demers  
Staff Writer

Levy Arena - Bryant University hockey coach, Joe Brantolino, exudes confidence when he talks about his young Bulldog hockey squad. Not only is he confident that his young squad will have a successful season, but also that the veterans have learned important lessons from last year's regional semi-final loss to the University of New Hampshire (ACHA).

"We lost seven seniors last year including three out of our four top defensemen, but everything has worked itself out as we have tried to match one new guy with one returning player to learn the system," said Brantolino.

The Bulldogs are a club sport on campus; therefore they are run differently from other varsity sports. They belong to both the Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association and the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Bulldogs have been very successful the past few years in the NCHA conference tournament, but did not qualify last season for the highly selective ACHA national

tournament. That may change this year as the ACHA has expanded their tournament from sixteen to forty teams.

The new format will put more emphasis on a team's record and less emphasis on their national rank. The top two teams

ed lofty standards for the Bulldogs, but team leaders seem confident they will achieve their goals.

"We are expecting a lot this season. We want to take back the conference championship after losing it last year and hopefully

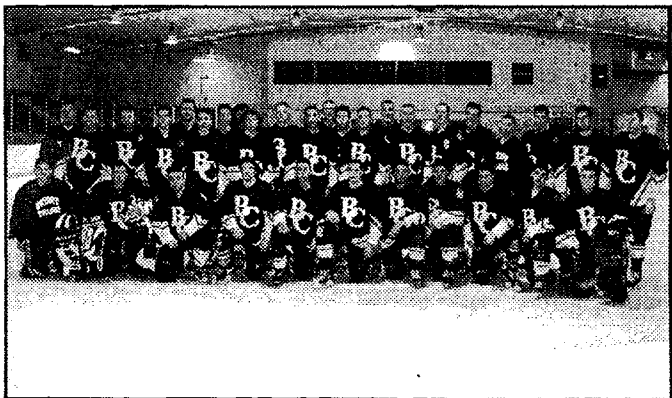
get a shot at the national tourney," said Captain Brian Willer, one of only four seniors on the squad. "We are a very talented team all around, but the younger guys still have to learn the system," Willer said.

In their first three games, the Bulldogs defeated UMass-Amherst (ACHA) 3-2 in an exciting match-up while suffering defeats

at the hands of Stony Brook University and the University of Connecticut (ACHA).

Senior goalie CT McLean made 30 saves in net in the UMass-Amherst (ACHA) game. Sophomore Cory Everett led Bryant with two goals. Assisting on both scores was junior Mike Folino. The third goal came off the stick of freshmen defenseman Robert Jones.

The Bulldogs' next home game will be on Saturday, October 22 against the Coast Guard Academy at Levy Arena in Burrillville, RI at 8:10 pm.



Last year's team photo provided by Bryant Hockey

The Bulldogs hope to take their young team past the regional semi-finals this season.

from every conference will get an automatic spot in the national tournament while teams finishing three through ten in each conference will play a regional tournament to qualify for the nationals.

Brantolino feels that there are no easy games on the schedule. "Looking at our non-league schedule, we have five games against teams that made nationals, and if you go by the new play-off structure, every non-league game is against a top team."

A new playoff arrangement and a strong schedule have creat-



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Bulldog Bites

Bulldogs sports recap from  
October 7th -18th

Football:

Sat. Oct. 15th at St. Anselm\* (27-0 Win)

Volleyball:

Fri. Oct. 7th at NYIT (3-0 Win)  
Tue. Oct. 11th at Stonehill\* (3-0 Win)  
Sat. Oct. 15th at St. Rose\* (3-0 Win)  
Sun. Oct. 16th at LeMoynes\* (3-0 Win)

Field Hockey:

Mon. Oct 10th at Umass Lowell\* (0-1 Loss)  
Wed. Oct. 12th at Southern Connecticut\* (1-4 Loss)  
Thu. Oct. 13th at St. Anselm (1-2 Loss)

Men's Soccer:

Sat. Oct. 8th vs. Merrimack\* (2-1 Win)  
Mon. Oct. 10th vs. Felician College (1-0 Win)  
Sat. Oct 15th at Southern

Connecticut\* (1-1 Tie ot)

Tue. Oct. 18th Assumption\* (1-0 Win)

Women's Soccer:

Tue. Oct. 11th at Saint Anselm\* ( 2-0 Win)  
Sat. Oct. 15th at Southern Connecticut\* (2-1 Win)  
Mon. Oct. 17th vs. Assumption\* (3-0 Win)

Golf:

Fri. Oct. 8th at Power Aid Invitational (10th)  
Mon. Oct. 18th at New England Championships (1st, 2nd overall)

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# CAMPUS NEWS

THE ARCHWAY

## A Red Carpet Weekend

### Bryant University Parents & Family Weekend 2005 Schedule of Events

#### Friday, October 21

- 4 – 8 p.m. **Parents & Family Weekend Check-In Rotunda**

5 – 7 p.m. **Dinner on your own**  
A list of local restaurants is included in your check-in packet for your convenience!

6 p.m. **Volleyball Double-Header Main Gym**  
The Lady Bulldogs will battle against CW Post at 6 p.m. and Queens College at 8 p.m.

7 p.m. **\*“Anybody Out There?”\* Janikies Theatre**  
Presented by the Bryant Players (tickets can also be purchased at the door).

8:30 p.m. **\*Dessert Social & Hypnotist Tom DeLuca \* Salmanson**  
Enjoy a delicious dessert buffet while hypnotist Tom DeLuca opens the windows to the imagination by combining the power of suggestion with his volunteers’ subconscious creativity! Doors will open at 8:30 p.m. and the performance will begin at 9 p.m.
- 10 a.m. **Field Hockey Game**  
**Field Hockey Complex**  
Watch as the field hockey team takes on American International for their senior day, which is the seniors’ last home game of the season.

10:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. **Family Entertainment**  
**Bryant Center Commons**  
Stop by the first floor of the Bryant Center and watch “Dr. Cue” amaze you with his pool exhibition. While in the Bryant Center, you can also create a photo key chain or get a caricature of your entire family! Free popcorn and souvenir cups will also be available.

10:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. **Archway Photos**  
**Bryant Archway**  
Stop by the campus archway to purchase a photograph of your entire family as a keepsake of the weekend! This fundraiser is sponsored by the Student Programming Board (see the flyer in the check-in packet for further details).

#### Saturday, October 22

- 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. **Parents & Family Weekend Check-In Rotunda**
- 8 – 11 a.m. **Continental Breakfast Rotunda**
- 8:30 a.m. **Dean’s List Reception**  
**Stepan Grand Hall**  
Celebrate academic success with David Lux, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Jack Trifts, Dean of the College of Business, at this ceremony where Dean’s List recipients for both Fall ’04 and Spring ’05 will be honored. Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. and the speaking presentation will begin at 9 a.m.
- 9:45 a.m. **Bryant Singers Performance**  
**Janikies Theatre**  
Comprised of students, faculty, and staff and directed by Flo St. Jean, the Singers will delight you with their musical selections.
- 10 a.m. **State of the University Address**  
**Janikies Theatre**  
President Ronald K. Machtley will discuss many of the new developments and initiatives at Bryant University and officially welcome you to the weekend.
- 10 a.m. **Volleyball Game**  
**Main Gym**  
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|---------------------|--|-------------|--|
| 11 a.m.<br>– 2 p.m. | <b>*Barbecue*</b><br><b>Tent near Stadium</b><br><i>Enjoy a traditional home-style barbecue by the football stadium with a live steel drum band!</i>   | Noon        | <b>Karate Demonstration</b><br><b>Rotunda</b><br><i>Stop into the Rotunda to see Bryant's award-winning Karate Team demonstrate their skills.</i>  |
| 11 a.m.             | <b>Multicultural &amp; International Parents' Association Meeting</b><br><b>Intercultural Center Lobby</b><br><i>The Intercultural Center (located on the second floor of the Bryant Center) welcomes families to share the joys and challenges of multicultural and international parenting at Bryant. MIPA offers parents and families a forum to support and impact Bryant's growing multicultural and international student body. Refreshments will be served.</i> | 1 p.m.      | <b>*Football Game*</b><br><b>Bulldog Stadium</b><br><i>Cheer on the Bulldogs as they face-off against Becker College. Please note: Bryant students will need to bring their student ID for admittance into the football game.</i>  |
|                     |  | 4 p.m.      | <b>12th Annual Duck Race</b><br><b>Bryant Pond</b><br><i>The Bryant Jazz Ensemble will delight you with a few musical selections as the ducks get ready to take a swim! Adopt your duck during check-in and see it race across the pond for a variety of great prizes! Please note: this event begins immediately following the football game (see the flyer in the check-in packet for further details and a complete list of prizes).</i>                              |
|                     |  | 5 p.m.      | <b>Catholic Mass 2A/2B,</b><br><b>Bryant Center</b>  |
|                     |  | 5:30 p.m.   | <b>Interfaith/Ecumenical</b><br><b>Service Chapel, Bryant Center</b>   |
|                     |  | 6 – 10 p.m. | <b>Dinner &amp; Casino Night</b><br><b>*Chace Wellness Center</b><br><i>A delicious dinner buffet will be served in the MAC to whet your appetite. A little bit of luck and skill in the casino (located in the Chace Wellness Center Lobby) could also win you a variety of great prizes! Please check your tickets for your specific dinner seating time. A special thanks to the Student Programming Board and WJMF for their assistance with this evening event!</i> |
|                     |  | 7 p.m.      | <b>"Anybody Out There?" *</b><br><b>Janikies Theatre</b><br><i>Presented by the Bryant Players (tickets can also be purchased at the door).</i>  |



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| 2 p.m.              | <b>"Anybody Out There?" *</b><br><b>Janikies Theatre</b><br><i>Presented by the Bryant Players (tickets can also be purchased at the door).</i>   |

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# OPINION

The  
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## Simon Says: Wasting Away

By Toby Simon  
Staff Columnist



Recently there was an article in the Archway which was a reprint from Family Circle

Magazine. I had some concerns about it and asked a colleague, Heidi Spruce, what she thought of the piece. Heidi is the Assistant Director of the Counseling Service and sees her share of students with eating concerns. So while both of us appreciated the effort to inform the Bryant community about nutrition, the October 7th article ("Do You Hate To Diet? Tricks To Help You Lose a Lot of Weight Fast") raised some concerns for us.

Eating disorders and food preoccupation are way too common on college campuses and Bryant is not immune to these problems. Women on campus spend way too much time thinking about food, obsessing about calories, and attempting new diets. The result of this food preoccupation is that it can lead to more serious eating disorders. Madison Avenue as well as the mainstream media contribute to these problems by portraying ultra thin and anorexic women as the norm. Thanks to this culture, the obsession with weight and appearance begins as early as nine years old. One study found that 80% of fourth grade girls were on diets.

We live in a society that is obsessed with food, dieting and weight. By the time you graduated from high school, you were exposed to over 350,000 advertisements from all types of media. Americans spend ten million dollars a year trying to lose weight. We buy diets, diet pills, dieting aids of all types, special foods and drinks, health club memberships, etc. Nine million

Americans are exercising to lose weight. The sad fact is that 98% of those who lose weight will regain it.

Simply put, diets don't work. They don't work because they are based on the principle of deprivation as well as the notion of "good and bad" foods. When you're on a diet, there are certain foods you can't eat or if you can, you need to weigh the amount you're eating. So what happens to all of us when we are told we can't have something? We want it even more. If you grow up thinking that bread and any carbohydrate is a "bad" food, then you'll avoid eating them and when you can no longer stand it, you'll go overboard with that particular food. In addition, studies have shown that dieting causes bingeing and self-starvation by promoting a strictly controlled cognitively regulated eating style.

One approach that has had positive results is to give up the diet and try to understand the real signals of hunger and fullness. This same approach as well as mindful eating techniques encourage people to try to figure out what kind of food they feel like eating. Is it comfort food to make you feel better? Is it crunchy food to block out the noise in your life? What are you in the mood to eat? The point is that what we eat is about choice; we choose to eat certain kinds of food depending on a variety of factors. With regard to hunger, rather than looking at your watch and deciding you must be hungry, it's better to respond to the internal cues that signal hunger-grumbling stomach or mild headache. Then you eat when you feel hungry. Just as important is learning what fullness feels like. Most people don't stop eating when they're full, but rather stop eating when they feel stuffed. Being stuffed and being full feel different and people who learn to recognize fullness and stop eating, are often the people who are able to become more reg-

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## Patriot Act: In Your Best Interest?

By Ryan Daley  
Opinion Editor



In his very well written October 7, 2005 article "Why the US needs the PATRIOT ACT," The

Archway's Steven McKenna defends the USA PATRIOT Act, arguing that it "expands the federal government's power... for a reason"; that the act "gives law enforcement agencies the power necessary to combat terrorism and it protects the individual citizens." The way I see it, however, is that the Patriot Act is merely an infringement of the rights guaranteed to US citizens by the Constitution of the United States of America.

Congress passed the Patriot Act in the wake of September 11, 2001, as a majority of Americans were frightened by false terrorist threats and anthrax scares. Attorney General John Ashcroft had previously submitted most of the provisions in the Patriot Act to Congress, though mostly all senators voted the bills down because they were too controversial. In spite of this, after the attacks of September 11, 2001, the bill prevailed, as most congressional representatives were afraid to be seen as un-patriotic if they voted the cunningly named bill down.

American citizens are protected "against unreasonable searches and seizures" by the 4th Amendment to the Constitution. Our forefathers, in their wisdom, realized that privacy was very important and created the 4th Amendment to protect that right. Most sections of the bill provide for the expansion of investigative tools, as well as an increase in law enforcement in relation to violations of the act. There are many

controversial sections of the act, partly because most do not require officials to produce warrants, and others don't require probable cause, both of which are clearly stated in the 4th Amendment as necessary for the search of citizens.

Section 213 allows the government to conduct secret "sneak and peak" searches of homes and offices, seize items, and take pictures, all without showing a warrant. Section 215 allows for broader access to medical, financial, gun, library, educational, sales, and many other records, while prohibiting (through the threat of imprisonment) the hold-

*"An American citizen suspected of being part of a terrorist conspiracy could be held by investigators without anyone being notified. He could simply disappear."*

New York Times Magazine - February 23, 2003

er of the records to inform anyone of the production of those records. Section 216 allows officials to monitor all electronic records such as e-mails, instant messages, and even Google searches. Sections 507 and 508 allow for a more detailed collection of student records than previously available to officials.

Section 412 requires that immigrants be charged within seven days of arrest with criminal offenses or immigration violations. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) reported, "Immigrants who are found not to be deportable for terrorism, but have an immigration status violation, such as overstaying a visa, could face indefinite detention if their country refuses to accept them." Immigration is a huge issue in the United States; however, no one deserves life in prison for such a minor infraction.

The US has been fortunate enough to have not been attacked since September 11,

2001, but can we attribute this solely to the Patriot Act? One could argue that our country is safer now because we have the Patriot Act, while others could make the claim that our enormous defense budget, shouting to enemies: "Don't mess with the US!" is the key to scaring terrorists away. The argument that the Patriot Act is what has kept the US terrorist free is very weak, because we cannot attribute something that did not happen to any legislation, unless there is clear evidence of a foiled terrorist plan. There have been many terrorists caught and convicted around the world, but does the Patriot Act deserve to take credit for this?

I remember watching President Bush's state of the union address on January 20, 2004, where he pronounced to the nation "Key provisions of the Patriot Act are set to expire next year," at which point he was interrupted with applause by the Democrats who want to see

most sections of the act scrapped. He continued, "The terrorist threat will not expire on that schedule. Our law enforcement needs this vital legislation to protect our citizens. You need to renew the patriot act," at which point he was applauded by the other side of the room, the Republicans, who tout the acts "success in keeping the US terrorist free," a dim argument.

Am I un-American for thinking that my civil liberties are more important than broader investigative tools to catch terrorists? Our nation was founded on values of personal freedoms and privacy, yet the Patriot Act takes many of our freedoms away. Ben Franklin once said, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." Times are undoubtedly different now, 250 years after he lived, but the fundamental ideas about liberty remain the same, and the Patriot Act has to go.

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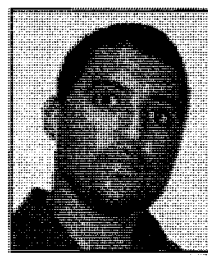
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## The Hangover: Hypocrites in Politics

By Justin Williams  
Staff Columnist



Two years ago, President Bush spoke out publicly against affirmative action as practiced by the University of Michigan's law school. While it is widely open for debate whether or not affirmative action is an appropriate policy for fixing past instances of racial discrimination, it is

clear that the President is hypocritical on the issue.

At the time the University of Michigan case was being heard by the Supreme Court, he said that "Quota systems that use race to include or exclude people from higher education and the opportunities it offers are divisive, unfair and impossible to square with the Constitution."

It turns out it was decided by the high court that the University of Michigan did not use a quota system, but rather used race as one of many factors in deciding who to admit to its law school. In selecting whom to appoint to the Supreme Court however, President Bush used a quota system when he limited the list of potential choices to women.

If we can assume that President Bush in his infinite wisdom found a way to square the use of a quota system that uses gender with the Constitution, the writers of the Constitution did not intend for the President to be able to appoint his unqualified "cronies" to such high positions. In his Federalist Paper No. 76, Alexander

Hamilton predicted that the President "would be both ashamed and afraid" to appoint "obsequious instruments of his pleasure."

In case obsequious wasn't one of your SAT hot words and you don't know its meaning, it's an adjective used to describe one who attempts to win favor from influential people by flattery. A note written to then Governor Bush in 1997 calling him "the best governor ever!" and "cool," shows the obsequiousness of Miers and calls into question her judgment. I mean, is it really possible that George W. Bush was the best governor, ever?

The fact remains that President Bush is neither ashamed nor afraid to appoint his buddies to high positions. People who are unqualified and only there because of white affirmative action. Because minorities have been historically excluded from top schools and country clubs, they have a lower chance of making the kinds of connections that have benefited many of Bush's friends.

Most people know the case of President Bush himself, who was admitted to Yale University despite having (and subsequently boasting about it) a C average in high school. The only reason he was admitted was because he was a legacy student (his father and grandfather both attended Yale).

After Hurricane Katrina, most people knew about Mike Brown, the former head of FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency), whose past executive experience was being forced to resign as the "Judges and Stewards Commissioner" for the International Arabian Horses Association after he oversaw the ruining

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## The Hangover

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of its finances. The only reason Brown received his position was because he was the college roommate of the former FEMA director, Joe Allbaugh. Allbaugh received his position in FEMA because he was President Bush's 2000 campaign manager.

Karen Hughes, Bush's long-time friend, was tapped recently to be the United States' information czar to improve America's image in the Muslim world. Instead of appointing someone who spoke the language or had experience with the area, Bush tapped a woman born in Paris to promote America to an area of the world that is largely known for degrading women. This would be like sending Kobe Bryant to go on "The View" to promote the NBA to women.

The idea of promoting grossly under qualified people to important positions can be funny in a movie like Tommy Boy, but to hold important positions in the country, Americans might be uncomfortable by the notion of a "Fat man in a little coat."

In the Godfather II, Michael Corleone was fairly successful by elevating the role of his lawyer and consigliere Tom Haden, but don't forget there were consequences too: a lot of people got killed. By appointing his consigliere, President Bush is simply being hypocritical. To repeat a joke that has been made before, at least when Bill Clinton said he was "tapping the woman down the hall," he wasn't talking about an appointment.

## Simon Says

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ulated eaters. And they are often people whose weight doesn't fluctuate a great deal. And when these techniques are combined with some sort of regular exercise (walking, running, cardio, swimming), the results are usually positive.

On this campus we have seen women (and men) go to extreme measures to meet an unrealistic

standard of so called "beauty." Articles like the one in the Archway only help contribute to the epidemic of eating disorders by making women in particular more obsessed with counting calories and overly preoccupied with weight loss. Too many students think that the number on the scale defines their self worth and this can only lead to trouble.

## Letters To The Editor:

### Morning After Pill now available on campus, so why haven't I heard anything about it yet?!

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago I was informed that prescriptions for the Morning After Pill are now available through Health Services. However, when I flipped through the newspaper I saw nothing on the subject. Finally I did find the article on the fourth page with the heading, "Health Services Update." I was shocked that such an important topic was buried so far into the newspaper and so vaguely titled.

The work toward offering Morning After Pill prescriptions on campus was a huge initiative last year. Personally, I feel it is a worthwhile service for the campus, but what good is offering it if no one is aware it exists? This problem is not just limited to

the paper, overall communication of this change has been poor. I feel it would be appropriate for Health Services to send out a campus wide memo to inform students that this service is now available. Since this change took place the only other information I have seen about the Morning After Pill is in the Women's Center, a relatively low-traffic area. If Health Services is going to be prescribing it, students have a right to know!

Thank you for hearing my concern,

Cathy Doane  
Class of 2006

## Where'd the bell tower go?

Dear President Machtley,

I am writing to you concerning an article in the ASK JOE HE'LL KNOW column that was in *The Archway*, October 7<sup>th</sup>. Joe speaks about the Senior Class Gift of the Bell Tower, which used to be in front of The Koffler Center.

I was the President of the Class of 1976 and Chairman of the Fundraising Committee. We raised \$17,000.00, and boasted of the largest student participation in a Senior Class Gift.

Just to give a little background about the Bell Tower. In 1976 it was the Bicentennial year of our country. The Class of 1976 wanted to give Bryant College something to remember the Bicentennial Class.

If my memory serves me correctly, the Bell that was in the tower was the original bell for the homestead for the land that Bryant University is on today.

I guess Class Gifts no longer have meaning even 30 Years later. It is disappointing to think that a class gift will lose value, because new people become directors, and forget the past.

I hope Bryant University will reevaluate the purpose and value of Class Gifts so future gifts will retain meaning and respect.

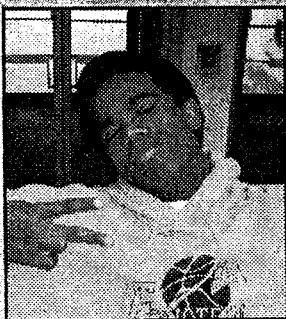
Sincerely,  
Larry Winkler

## Speak Out!

Question of the Week:  
What do you think of this year's freshmen class?



From the ones I have met, they seem very eager to be a part of the school."  
Amanda Schneeberger  
2008



"Way too much spirit. They'd go to a basket weaving contest if Bryant had one. I still love them though."  
Ramon De Los Santos  
2008



"Very involved."  
Amr Zawawi  
2007



"They're highly motivated, talking about double concentrations and more challenging programs like law school and grad school, and their careers."  
Bob Lafond and Paul Riley  
Academic Advisors

## Bryant's drug policy: too harsh?

Bryant is a student-centered university focused on academic excellence that prepares its graduates to achieve their personal best in life and their chosen professions through:

- Challenging academic programs offered by faculty members prominent in their fields,
- A culturally-enriching campus life that encourages personal growth,
- Professional experiences and affiliations
- The integration of advanced technology into the curriculum, and
- The cultivation of a global perspective through coursework and student-life activities.

Bryant University's Mission statement is all about taking students and shaping them into the most successful people that they can be. As a student here at Bryant, I feel that the staff is making many efforts to do so. In and out of the classroom the faculty does a lot to make us better people. However, one thing I don't agree with is the "Come to Bryant and enter the workforce with a criminal record" policy. Here at Bryant, if found to be smoking marijuana, the Smithfield Police are called and students are then handcuffed and taken into custody.

First off, I do not want to ignore the fact that marijuana is illegal in the United States and that it can become a serious problem that can hurt the performance of students. I would also like to say that disciplinary action for those using marijuana on campus is necessary. I do, however, disagree with the contacting of the Smithfield police on first offenses. The RA's and DPS's first concern should be the protection of students, and if one is found to be smoking pot, then they should face the consequences. Perhaps write ups, drug education at Bryant, meetings with RD's and faculty would stop a student's use of marijuana. Sending our students right to prison will only embarrass them, cost them thousands of dollars in court and lawyer fees, and hurt their futures. How good does your Bryant University degree look on an application right next to a criminal charge for possession of marijuana? Overall, I feel that small time marijuana users should be dealt with like underage drinkers. Both activities are illegal in the U.S. and Bryant should be doing its best to help the students change their habits, not permanently hurting their records.

If Bryant claims to "prepare its graduates to achieve their personal best in life" then Bryant should deal with marijuana smokers on a more personal level. Our campus can definitely help these offenders with stern action that will not permanently ruin the criminal records of its graduates.

Zack Schultz '07

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# VARIETY

The ARCHWAY

## Ask Joe... ...He'll Know!

By Joe Hansen  
Assistant Variety Editor

Dear Joe,  
When I was younger my parents always told me to shut the lights when I left a room, or turn the television off if I wasn't watching it. I learned that I shouldn't waste electricity because it isn't free. Somehow I don't think those who run our university ever learned this lesson. Our library may close at midnight but the lights remain on twenty four hours a day seven days a week. Don't you think we could find a better way to spend student's money? (I.e. more flat screen televisions, excessive shrubbery, and relocation of perfectly fine tennis courts.)  
- Outrageous Electric Bill

Dear Outrageous Electric Bill,  
I too at times have wondered about the lights constantly being on in the Bello Center. The best conclusion I can come to is that the geese are scared of the dark...it serves as their "night light." Although that doesn't explain why they remain on during the winter and summer months, it is the best I can come up with.  
All joking aside, I think the reason is to show off the building. Although I don't know who we are trying to impress at 4a.m., you have to admit it looks very

nice when you drive onto campus at night.  
On second thought, it could be a "security" feature. We don't want any of those outrageously comfortable and yet over priced chairs, to be stolen. Then there is always the new pride and joy of the library. No, I am not referring to the books; I am talking about the 42" touch screen monitor that appears to be there for the sole purpose of people seeing satellite images of their house using Google Earth.  
But think about it, if you lived in a really nice house and had the money to light it up like a Christmas tree all year 'round wouldn't you?  
~JOE

Dear Joe,  
Why aren't there any student protests on campus like the ones currently taking place at the University of Rhode Island?  
-Lookin' for Action!

Dear Lookin' for Action!,  
Well first reason I believe that there are not any protests is because Bryant University students are suprisingly content (if you are not, email me a question and I'll answer it in my column!). At the University of Rhode Island they are inacting extremely strict rules to govern students' off campus behavior through the use of campus disciplinary channels. If this happened at Bryant I think there would be protests too.  
There actually have been

protests throughout the history of this institution. The only one that I remember from my three plus years here, it was my freshman year, there was a small group of people, approxiamtely seven, that were in the Rotunda protesting the War in Iraq. The protesters lasted about two minutes before people started making obscene gestures and basically booed them off "stage". So I think that offically marked the end to protests at Bryant for a while. But I would be up for a good protest, especially since I am taking The History of the 60's class!  
~JOE

So now you have seen a couple of issues of my column and have most likely enjoyed it. I know this because many people have come up to me at told me how much they like reading it every week. Why don't you write a question??? As you can see, no topic is off limits, I have no problem rocking the boat a little, if you know what I mean. I would also like to give a shout out to my most loyal reader, Larry Winkler '76, who actually commented about one of my questions. You can see the text of the letter as a Letter to the Editor on page 9. Email me your questions to askjoeheillknow@gmail.com.  
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## Weezer and the Foo Fighters rock Worcester's world

By Lauren Cimino  
Assistant Editor

Have you been postponing your next concert in order to see someone with amazing stage presence? Then it's too bad you missed the recent Foo Fighters and Weezer tour that's been roaming the country for months. At their most recent show in Worcester, MA, the night began with Hot

But, as expected, the uproar from the audience forced them back on; the set officially ended with "Buddy Holly," of course. Anticipation grew as the packed audience waited for Foo Fighters to take the stage. The 40 minute wait was well worth it, with large monitors hanging from the ceiling and sick lighting. Mixing the set with songs off their new double album *In Your Honor*

Hot Heat. They seemed to appreciate every minute of performing on the tour by constantly thanking Weezer and Foo Fighters between songs for the opportunity. Though the audience was thin for their set, more people came rushing in as they heard "Bandages" and "Middle of Nowhere" echo throughout the arena. The crew quickly changed the stage and Weezer rushed in to perform a much too short hour long set. They took control of the stage as lead singer Rivers Cuomo ran around to get the floor going. To make all their fans happy, Weezer played songs spanning their 10+ year career including "Beverly Hills" off the new album *Make Believe* to "Undone-The Sweater Song." About halfway through the set, Cuomo left stage and showed up on a platform at the back of the floor to play a spot lit acoustic version of "Island in the Sun." A few songs later, including a cover of Foo Fighters' "Big Me," Weezer left the stage to end their set.

with classic Foo hits, Dave Grohl took command of the stage and lived up to his "nicest guy in rock" reputation. To add a personal touch to the set, Grohl took time out between songs to make dedications. He introduced family, including his wife, father-in-law, and mother-in-law (who was celebrating her birthday). Grohl also dedicated songs to the Dropkick Murphys who blew him away when touring in Europe. The night included mind blowing guitar and drum solos and even a special performance of Grohl on drums while Taylor Hawkins sang "Cold Day in the Sun" off *In Your Honor*. As expected by Foo Fighters' fans, the set closed with their classic, "Monkeywrench," and the audience screaming for more. Maybe all those concert lists across the country were right in naming the Foo Fighters/Weezer tour one of the must see shows this year. The Foo Fighters will be touring again soon, this time "unplugged" and acoustic. Be sure to check it out!

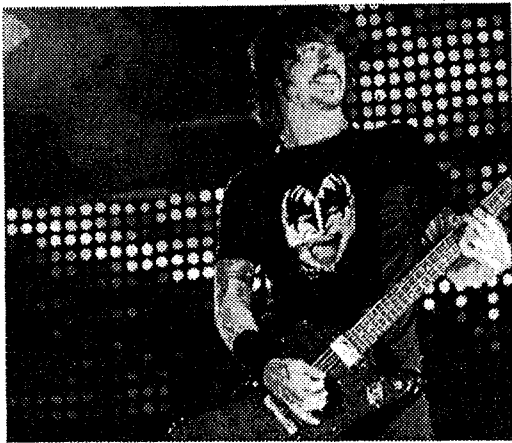


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## Dining out with your Parents Guide:

Name	Type of Cuisine	Location	Rating
Kabob and Curry	Indian	Providence – Thayer St.	***
Fire and Ice	Eclectic American	Providence Place Mall	****
Byblos*	Middle Eastern	Providence – Thayer St.	****
Box Seats	American	Smithfield	** ½
Kountry Kitchen	Breakfast	Greenville	*** ½
Smokey Bones	American	Providence Place Mall	** ½
Andino's **	Italian	Federal Hill	**** ½

\* - Rohan's Favorite Restaurant in Providence!  
\*\* - Joe's Favorite Restaurant in Providence!

## Dining out with Joe and Rohan



### ASIA GRILLE

Joe Hansen  
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Rohan Shah  
Staff Columnist

One of our favorite "everyday" restaurants that we have neglected to review thus far is Asia Grille. This is by far the best Chinese food you can get in the area. Although they do not deliver to campus, the atmosphere of the restaurant is worth the trip. With a friendly wait staff and expansive menus, Asia, as we affectionately call it, is not to be missed. Not to mention a few other goodies for the over 21 crowd. The menu includes all of you Chinese food favorites, like Beef and Broccoli, Sweet and Sour Chicken and so on. Then they also have a host of appetizers like Golden Fingers, Asia Wings, Fried Wontons, all of which are exceptional. But the most ordered appetizer and Joe's favorite are the Crab Rangoons. A lightly fried "pocket" filled with pieces of crab and cream cheese. The Crab Rangoons are complemented by

a homemade duck sauce, no little cheesy packets here!  
Joe's favorite entree is the General Tso's Chicken combination platter cooked extra spicy. If you like it really spicy you can order side of red chili paste, this gives it a great kick. For around \$8, the platter includes an egg roll and white or fried rice. The chicken is all white meat, lightly fried, and coated with the delicious General Tso's Sauce. And you can't beat the value.  
Rohan's favorite dish is the Vegetable Lo Mein cooked extra extra spicy along with a side of Broccoli in Garlic Sauce also cooked extra extra spicy. Can you tell Rohan loves spicy food? Both the servings are extremely generous and be rest assured, you'll take some food back home with you. Trust me it will come real helpful when 2

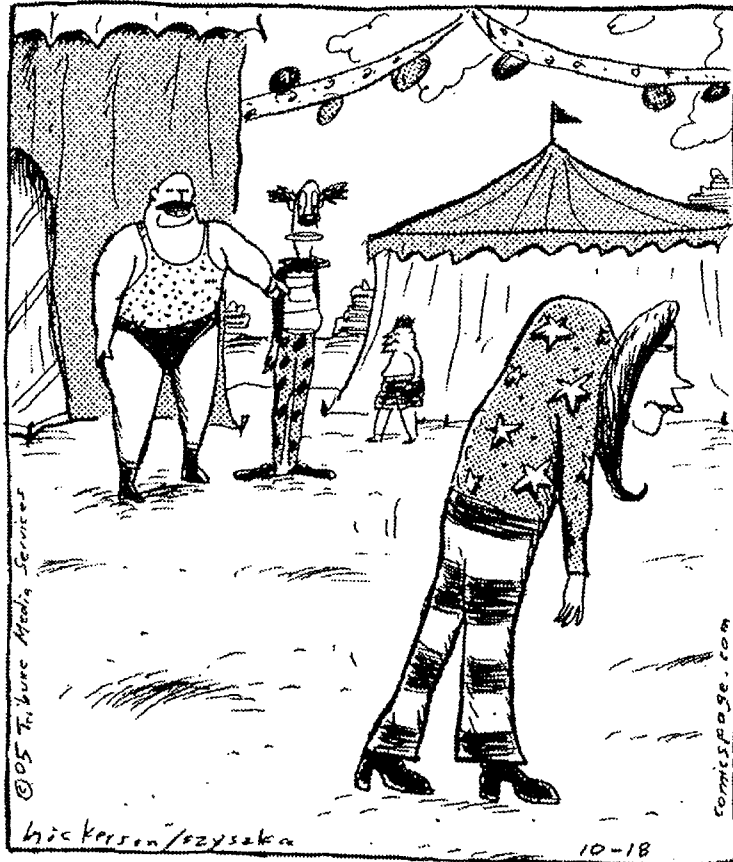
a.m on a weekend you suddenly realize that you are so hungry that you can eat the whole Junction pizza, that's the time you eat your left over Asia. Plus there is no wait!  
For more information and directions you can visit [www.asiagrille.com](http://www.asiagrille.com). Asia Grille is located in the Lincoln Mall Shopping Center on Route 116, there number is (401) 334-3200.



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**Rating Summary**  
Quality: \*\*\* Service: \*\*\*\*  
Price: \*\*\* Location: \*\*\*\*  
**Overall: \*\*\* 1/2**  
Out of 5 Stars

## The Funniest Thing Ever.



"Hey, check it out! Baby's got back!"

## VARIETY

## ARCHWAY

## Mix Tape Vol. 4: "Ride the New Wave"

By Kristin Gayda  
Variety Editor

I'm really just sick and tired of bad 80's compilations in \$10 bins. I hate the pink covers, I hate the tacky design, and I HATE the B-52's. The 80's were a time for good music, for innovation, and the use of funky keyboards. Sure, there were hair bands and cheesy pop princesses, but every decade has makes mistakes. I mean, we have 50 Cent and Gwen Stefani, right? I felt it was time for a mix tape that showcases how great the 80's really were.

## 1. "Mirror in the Bathroom" - English Beat (I Just Can't Stop It)

English Beat were a terrific group that incorporated elements of ska, reggae, and dance-pop in their musical repertoire. Thought provoking on one level, incredibly fun and energetic on another. Essential.

## 2. "Twenty-Four Hours" - Joy Division (Closer)

With Joy Division all you get is honesty - searing, disturbing honesty that gives a sense of the capabilities of music. The bass line and slow-fast dynamics make for the song, along with chilling lyrics such as, "Just for one moment, I thought I'd found my way. Destiny unfolded, I watched it slip away."

## 3. "True Faith" - New Order (Substance)

From their halcyon days following the tragic demise of the Joy Division,

"True Faith" encapsulates everything that went right with the 80's club scene. Just listening makes me feel like I'm on MDMA, dilated pupils and all.

## 4. "Major Tom (Coming Home)" - Peter Schilling (The Different Story)

Less embarrassing than other German-to-English efforts like "Rock Me, Amadeus." And just try to avoid the infectious, bouncy chorus. I dare ya.

## 5. "One Thing Leads to Another" - The Fixx (Reach the Beach)

The most popular of The Fixx's singles, "One Thing Leads to Another" reached #4 on the U.S. charts when it was released. Despite its being (extremely) overplayed, the song deserves unlimited credit for its intelligent lyrics and ingenuity, via a simple-yet-memorable melody with the strength to stand the test of time.

## 6. "Under the Milky Way Tonight" - The Church (Starfish)

Lyrical, The Church are obscure as all hell. At the surface, "Under the Milky Way" may seem like a romantic, dreamy song, but lead vocalist Steve Kilbey says it's really about a hash bar in Amsterdam. Some listeners, however, thought it was a conversation between an ancient Egyptian priest and a supplicant as they stood on the roof of a temple in the dead of night. Others thought with the mention of "Memphis" the song was actually a monologue spoken by Elvis as he drove the streets by night. You decide.

## 7. "The Killing Moon" - Echo &amp; the Bunnymen (Ocean Rain)

Many may recognize this song from the opening of the cult classic film, Donnie Darko (by the way, see that movie if you haven't). Or perhaps you recognize it from having good taste in music. In either case, words cannot justify the genius that is Ian McCulloch.

## 8. "I Zimbra" - Talking Heads

The Talking Heads are musical demigods. Listen to them. Love them. Live them.

## 9. "Through Being Cool" - Devo

These guys weren't afraid of being dorks; they embraced it. Perhaps that's why they ditched their guitars and picked up the keyboards and electric drums (because those will never stop being cool. Oh, wait...).

## 10. "Golden Brown" - The Stranglers (La Folie)

A beautiful song, absolutely gorgeous, and quite upbeat considering the subject matter (ex-jailbird Hugh Cornwell's pavan to the seduction of heroin). This song is harpsichord-strewn, and the fact that it makes it better is mindblowing. Hooray for 80's instrumentation!

Mix tape suggestions? My musical expertise shall satisfy your every need. Shoot an e-mail over to kgayda@bryant.edu. Be creative, funny, serious, offensive, romantic, whatever you'd like. Who knows, your mix tape may appear in the next issue!

## THE MOVIE MAN: Corpse Bride

By Tom Quinn  
Staff Columnist

Hello ladies and gentleman. The name's Tom, and I will be your resident movie man this year. This means that every week I will be heading out to one of our local cinemas, and then head back to my computer to take on Hollywood, all for your pleasure, amusement, and informational viewing. We'll get this whole shindig started with a little Tim Burton, and his latest film venture: *The Corpse Bride*.

My biggest problem with this movie is, ironically, the length. At 76 minutes (one hour and 16 minutes for those of you keeping score), it's a pretty short movie by today's feature film standards. Counting the previews and those stupid commercials that everyone seems to feel are necessary nowadays, we're looking at close to an hour and a half. And once you include Charlie Sheen's attempt at making something that somebody, somewhere, someday may laugh at (i.e., the public service announcement at the beginning of each show in National Amusements), the entire experience felt like close to two hours. Once *Corpse Bride* gets started, you don't really notice the time passage, however. You end up getting caught up in the movie and laughing along, instead of checking your watch every so often.

Many reviewers I've been reading and people I've talked to have also seen the movie have been comparing this to Burton's previous claymation project *The*

*Nightmare Before Christmas*. This is actually not an unfair comparison. Both movies have something of a hapless hero, being forced into a situation they don't want to be a part of, although Jack Skellington is more of a child's Halloween costume. Victor, the main character of *Corpse Bride*, is a nervous and slightly effeminate hero for the audience to root for.

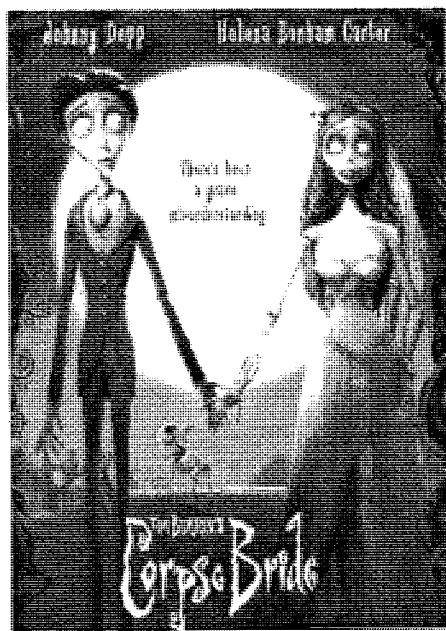


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The movie opens with him drawing a pet butterfly he keeps in a jar by the window in his room, and as the camera pans backward, it's pretty apparent that our new friend Victor is something of a butterfly aficionado.

Not to be outdone, his father is a slight, tottering man in charge of a fishing business, his mother a woman who is so...shall we say "prosperous"...that she

can't quite fit into the carriage, his future bride (Victoria) has a head not unlike an onion, and the new in-laws consist of a man who looks ready to roll away at a moment's notice, and a woman with a chin that would make Jay Leno jealous. As for the corpse Emily...she is a bride who was murdered by the film's bad guy (Lord Barkis Bittern) that resembles a decomposing version of Victoria. Emily keeps a pet maggot in her head. Scrappy, Victor's dead dog who's given back to him in the underworld, closely resembles Jack's dog in *Nightmare*, and is just as rambunctious. For, you know...a walking pile of bones.

If you're concerned at all about seeing another musical claymation picture, rest assured that the amount of music in this show is far more conservative than *Nightmare*, and the total songs are countable on one hand. They're very catchy tunes, though. In fact, the land of the dead has some of the best songs in the movie, and the jazz club with the one eyed singer Bonejangles is a toe-tapping adventure in neon bone-filled musical numbers. All in all, I'd say that *Corpse Bride* is one hell of a movie, and well worth the short length, repetitive commercials, and Charlie Sheen that you must endure in order to see it. As for some sort of rating system, I don't really have one quite yet, which I guess means I have to invent one as I'm writing. Therefore, on a scale of 1 to 10, I'll give *Corpse Bride* an easy breezy 9.



Did you forget to send in your ghost story? The Archway has extended the deadline for the Ghost Story Context to Monday, October 24th.

Email all submissions to archwayghoststory@gmail.com. The top prize winner will receive the choice of two tickets to a Boston Celtics game or a "Day at the Spa," worth up to \$300.

## Horoscopes

## Libra



9/23 - 10/22

You're very creative now, very charming and very lucky. Go ahead and do whatever it is you've been thinking about. Or, at least, begin..

## Scorpio



10/23 - 11/21

Recycling is a concept you might have invented. You're a natural at finding ways to turn leftovers into something nice. It works.

## Sagittarius



11/22 - 12/21

Take a disagreement to an impartial mediator. That's the easiest way to find satisfactory compromise.

## Capricorn



12/22 - 1/19

You're not seeing much for your efforts now, but a promise of things to come. Luckily, this arrangement usually works out well for you.

## Aquarius



1/20 - 2/18

Your lucky streak continues, but it won't go on forever. Make a list of everything that you want to accomplish, and by when.

## Pisces



2/19 - 3/20

Use your imagination, plus a few things you've been saving, to make what you need. Don't dip into the household money.

## Aries



3/21 - 4/19

Compromise is easier to achieve than usual. Listen carefully to the other side, and the answer is clear.

## Taurus



4/20 - 5/20

Finally, you get paid enough to justify all that work. In fact, insist upon it.

## Gemini



5/20 - 6/21

You're lucky, and as you may know, that's better than being smart. Follow a hunch.

## Cancer



6/22 - 7/22

Your own subconscious mind could solve your problem while you sleep. It's worth a try, and also justification for taking a nap.

## Leo



7/23 - 8/22

You don't have to know everything. All you have to know is who to call, or how to find out.

## Virgo



8/23 - 9/22

It's possible that if you take on more responsibility, your workday will actually get easier. So do it, wherever you can.



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